### LIEUTENANT DIES ON FINAL FLIGHT

Philadelphian in Fatal Accident on Way to Sail for Home

25 ON CASUALTY LIST

Private From City Wounded Trying to Rescue German Women Tied to Guns

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

RILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT HAROLD BAKER MERZ, 6822 H

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Wagener JOSEPH HOGY, 3863 Melon of DIED OF DISEASE

PRANK W. GREENWAY, 7806 But WOUNDED SEVERELY

CHARLES NARIEKA, 114 North De PREDERICK A. KNORB, 181 East 184 DOMENICK DANIEL, 717 Faceboll of WOUNDED CHEGREE UNDETER-

Corporals
HIRAM BARNES, 615 North Stateson JAMES ALEXANDER PRYER, 1355

CHARLES P. ELWELL, 2109 North BERNARD A. KAHN, 276 West Sharles

HARRY M. BERLIN, S. LEO F. TEETMAN, 4641

HARRY A. METSGER, 100 Ea-

ARTHUR J. CURNING, 2211 Wallas Private JOSEPH PAPAJUK, 1103 North Run

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

JOSEPH T. KAESLIN, 112 West

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY Privates

PASQUALE PANICHELLI, 827 Kem HARRY SHELCIN, 1922 North Frankli HERMAN W. STOCKINGEER, 288 Weighten Mr.

his wounds after spending several weeks and had been fixing regularly stone his

the final flight.
Lieutement Morz was a member of
\$3d Aero Squadtor. He was a gradu

The way is gradied to still was among

service in France now.
Lieutenant Mers was here. He made his b Recorded on today's casus

Recorded on today's casualty there are twenty-five from this in Lieutenant H. E. Merz is one if others from here are reported acad from accidents and one of disease. Twelve hundred and fortracte has appear on the report for the countrie greater number being from alightly or wounded with degree mergined. For Pennsylvania them 142 names.

In the report for Physician





LIEUT, HAROLD BAKER MERZ Lieutenant Merz was killed in an airplane accident

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### DAY'S CASUALTY LIST TOTALS 1241

War Department Report Has 649 Names; 592 in Afternoon Record

Twenty-four Die of Wounds. Wounded Slightly Previously Reported 42 of Disease, 10 by Accident: 1100 Wounded

Washington, Jan. 31. Two ensuring its were given out by the War Depart-ent today containing a total of 1241. thes. These flats bring the grand total casualties reported for all causes in the American forces to 221,076. In today's total of 12tt mismes, 619 pear in the morning list, with 592 in afternoon list, divided as follows Thirts two killed in action, one died in o relane accident, forty-two died of dis-case, thirty-three are missing in action, 151 wounded severels, 177 wounded de-

gree undetermined, and 177 slightly Died of wound-OFFICERS' LIST

Killed in Airplane Arcident

Wounded. Degree Indetermined Wounded Slightly

LIGHTENANTS - William 1) ser Verk ein Jerre Cural Leman Bert Grene Teague, Asimilie, A.

# Wounded Severely

Missing in Action PRIVATE - SHORROF WATER, PILE-32 KILLED IN ACTION Killed in Action, Previously Reported

PRIVATES Inorth To Famo. Putsteargh : grave Hawley, Harford. Putsteargh : Philitaries Carl L. Marchese, Fords; An theory Peter Mastellone, Jersey City, PRIVATE-Paul Borso, Lewis Bun.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously, Reported Missing ORPORAL-George A. Pettit, Williams-

Returned to Military Control, Previously Reported Missing PRIVATE—Gustave N. Kunon, North

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported

Wounded, Degree Undetermined



PERVATE-Honry Starke, Wharton, Bled of Disease STRUEANT-Colwell T, Hannum, Atlan-tic City. 1500 Men at Leavenworth Refuse to Work Following Fire

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported PRIVATE Carmine de Lace. Newali. SERGEANTS-Fred a Hische, Elizabet das F. Mortis, 418 Vine street, Carmie Othert W. Pile, La Salle.

PRIVATES - James et Marco 216 Berkley Street, Cardent, William J. Elliaen, Wat-cities Walter J. Felliaen, Wat-draine, Suissea, Clifford a cobust of the hard Mikter, Bayonne, Jenou C. Philliand, Parsace Christian H. Washenhorst, Hobe-

Missing in Action

PRIVATE-James Turpin, Jersey City,

Wounded, Begree Undetermined: Previously Reported Missing

ARMY PRISONERS STRIKE

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In an enlightening article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST - February 1st - all the particulars of this new political movement are shown. The platform adopted in New York is also presented. A new political labor party directly affects millions of men and women in this country. Don't fail to read about this latest development in our industrial life.

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